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# UN POLICE FORCE



The first contingent of the United Nations police force for Suez. Picture top shows arm of the police force Colombia detachment, at bottom, two police force sergeants take a drink in a Naples bar—Expre. Photo.

## Deportations From Hungary

# BURMA SUPPORTS CUBAN RESOLUTION

United Nations, Nov. 20.

Burma came out today in support of a demand that Russia stop deporting Hungarians and return those already deported.

Ambassador U Pe Kin, head of the Burmese UN delegation, announced his government's stand in favour of firm United Nations action on Hungary during a speech in the General Assembly.

The new Burmese position came as a surprise. In an earlier UN debate on Hungary, Burma had more or less followed the leadership of India and had abstained from voting on another firm resolution successfully proposed by Italy and other states.

## Reason

Pe Kin said his delegation would be in favour of the Cuban draft resolution designed to end mass deportations of Hungarian citizens to the Soviet Union.

He explained that Burma had abstained from voting on earlier resolutions on Hungary "because time and tide had not afforded it the opportunity of acting in conformity with its own principles." He recalled that later he had voiced his gov-

ernment's concern over the act of armed Soviet intervention in the internal affairs of Hungary.

"Now we are faced with evidence that the intervention is unwarrantedly continuing," he said.

## Charter Violation

"This time we find that Hungarian men, women and even children are being gathered up, herded into trains and physically deported out of their Hungarian homeland towards undesignated reaches of the Soviet Union. Such evidence cannot be dismissed as mere press or propaganda reports."

The Burmese envoy said "it certainly appears" that the UN Charter had been violated in Hungary.—United Press.

# Unified Militarily Neutral Germany

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# TWO MEN WALKED HOME

Bogota, Nov. 20.

Columbia's subsoil is fabulously rich in mineral deposits and wherever you dig you may find ores of all kinds. If such deposits can be proved, of course, the value of the land rises substantially and dishonest claims are therefore not uncommon.

Some time ago, far down in the south of the country, one to two hundred miles in the wilderness, far from any inhabited place, a man claimed to have found valuable copper ore deposits.

As it was his duty, two employees of Ministerio de Minas went with the claimant to the site where the ore had been discovered.

## FINALLY ARRIVED

For hours they traveled by jeep until finally they arrived at the place where the claimant declared that the deposits were located. But the most minute search of the site did not reveal the slightest trace of copper ore or any other ores for that.

When the two men from the Ministry stated that they could not sign any document without the ore, the claimant left them on the spot and drove back alone.

The unfortunate civil servants had to wait for days until they reached civilisation.—China Mail Special

# MALAY AID FOR EGYPT

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 20.

An inter-internal committee to be known as the Egyptian Relief Fund Committee to send aid to Egyptian victims of war was set up at Kuala Lumpur yesterday. Inche Abdullah Yassin, Malay chairman at the meeting, said that the medical relief and social aid to Egypt was a symbol of brotherhood from the people of Malaysia towards the Egyptians.

The aid would be for Egyptians only and not for Israel or any other non-Egyptian in Egypt, he said.—Reuter

# Good Trout Fishing

Johannesburg, Nov. 20.

After four years of trout "farming" in the Northern Transvaal, Mr L. G. Williamson, a former Johannesburg stockbroker, reports that South African trout are as good as any in the world.

Recently Mr Williamson has caught trout weighing 3 lb 15 oz and 4 lb 8 oz which, he claims, are in good class, and other sportsmen in the Mafeking district area have had similar catches.—China Mail Special.

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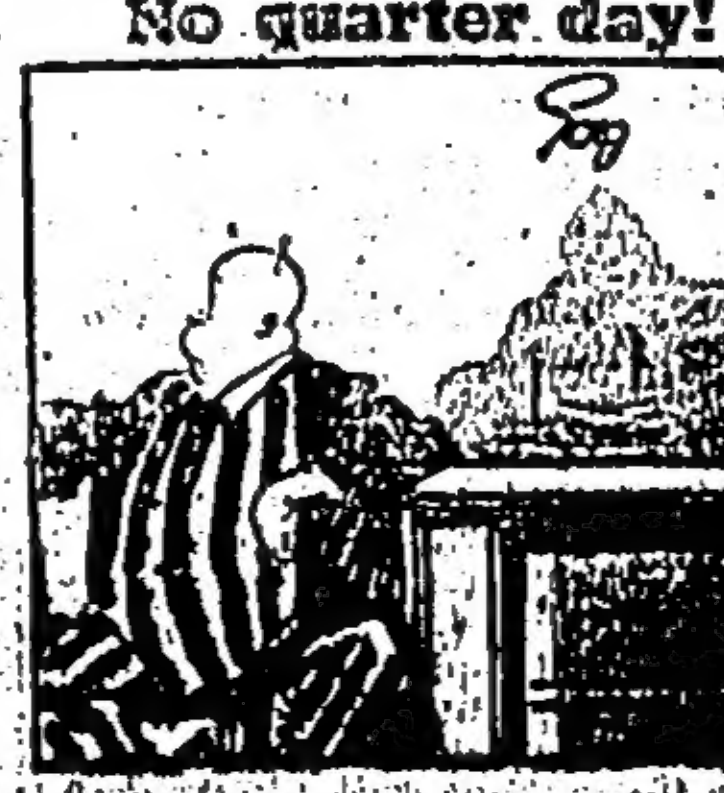
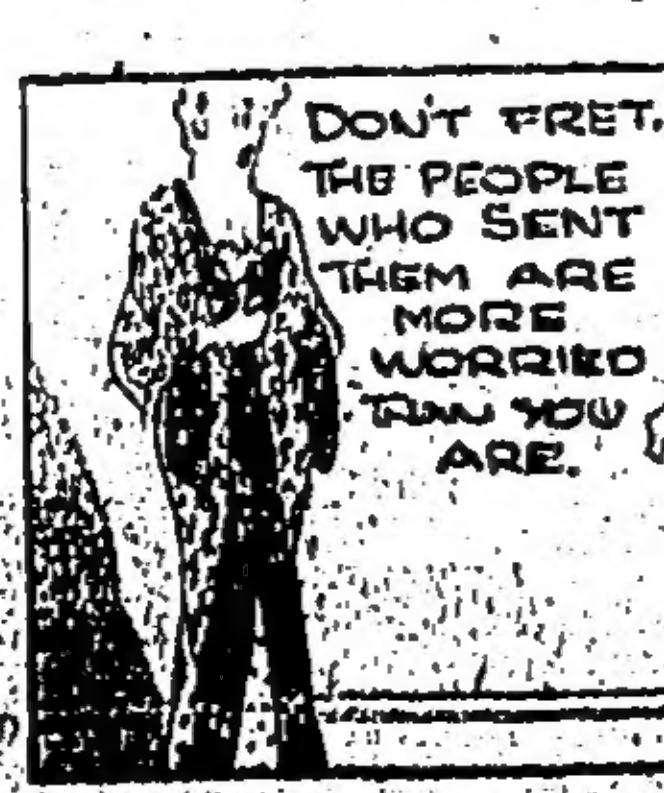
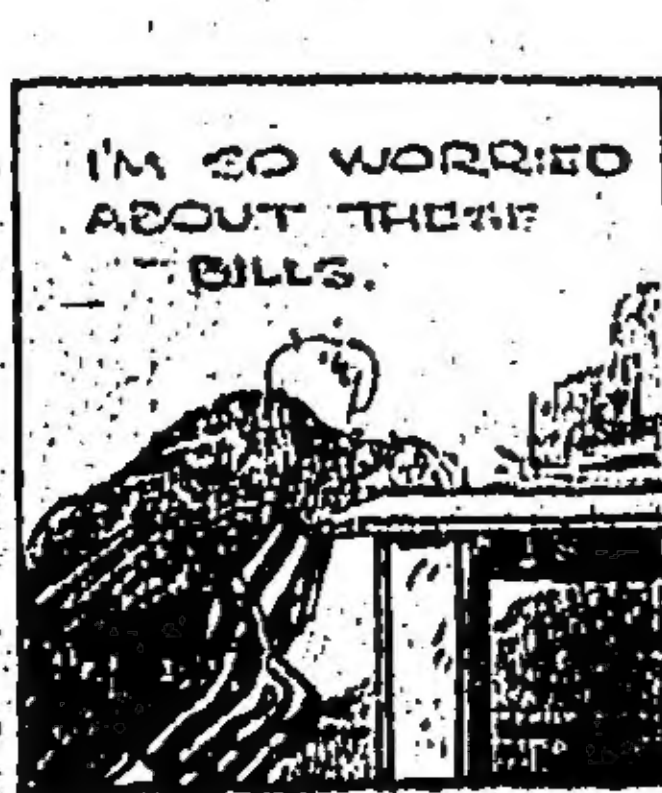
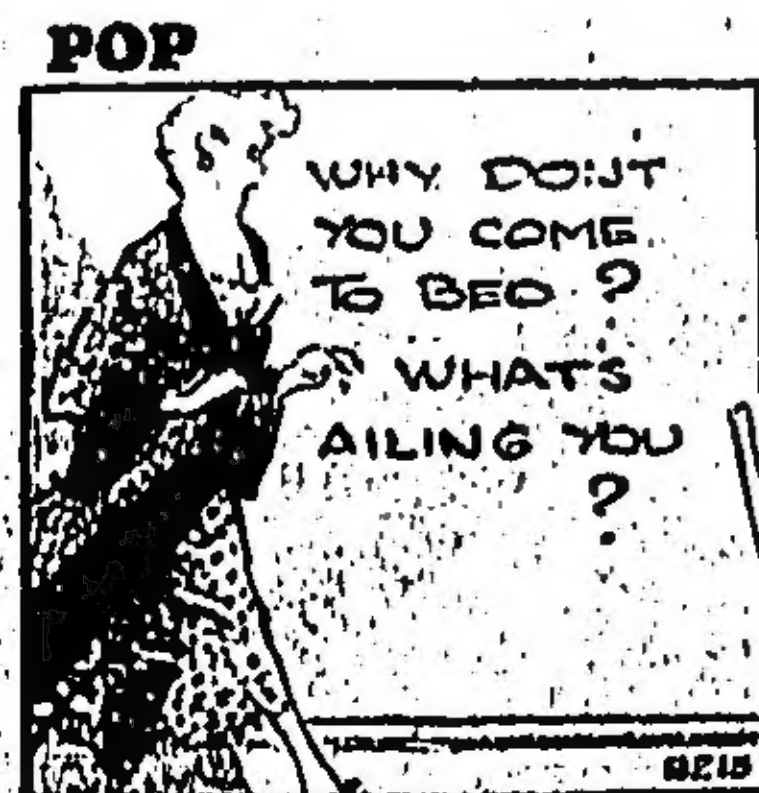
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No quarter day!



# NEHRU'S POLICIES APPROVED

## Hungarian And Egyptian Events Reviewed

New Delhi, Nov. 20.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, told Parliament today that "the warfare in Hungary resulting in suppression by Soviet troops would probably have taken a very different turn if there had been no invasion of Egypt."

Replying to a two-day session of the House of the People (lower house) which overwhelmingly approved the Government's policy, Mr Nehru said he felt that India should not leave the Commonwealth.

He said the first question now was to prevent the situation in the Middle East from deteriorating towards war. "We feel that any such action as leaving the Commonwealth would not tend to improve the situation but would rather make it worse... we do think that it would be wrong for us merely to show our indignation at certain things which have happened and to cut off this Commonwealth connection," he said.

## 'Good For Us'

Mr Nehru added: "We think it is good for us and, if I may say so with all respect, good for England too."

The Prime Minister criticised suggestions by the Opposition that the Prime Minister of Hungary, Mr János Kadar was a "Quisling."

He said India frequently exchanged appraisals of the European situation with Yugoslavia and had to some extent been guided by her.

He quoted from Marshal Tito's recent speech saying that Yugoslavia must help the Kadar Government and added: "Kadar perhaps does not command a majority of the Hungarian people but to call this man who has been in prison under the Communists and who has only recently been freed a Quisling is to go to the extreme limit of irresponsible thinking."

Mr Nehru said there had been suggestions of differences between the Indian Government and its delegation at the United Nations on the vote over Hungary.

## Will Abstain

"I would like to say that there is complete union of thinking and acting between the Government of India and our delegation to the United Nations."

He said the resolution alleging deportations from Hungary was coming up in the United Nations today. He thought the whole conception of deportation was distasteful and extremely bad. But it was not for a responsible body like the United Nations to pass judgment without enquiry.

India was proposing that observers be sent to find out the facts, "if our resolution is taken up and passed, well and good. If other resolutions come up, we will abstain," he said.

Mr Nehru said that countries were thinking of the Hungarian or Egyptian questions as pawns on a chessboard.

"The Soviet Union forgets about Hungary and puts a cover on it and talks about Egypt."

"Other countries forget about Egypt and talk about Hungary only," he said.

## Strong Line

He added that it was obvious that the objective of the "propaganda" that followed India's stand in the United Nations on Hungary was to run

# War Bonuses For US Seaman

New York, Nov. 20.

The International Shipping Company and States Marine Lines have agreed to pay double wages and other "war bonuses" to seamen sailing in the Middle East area, the National Maritime Union announced yesterday.

The NMU has been negotiating for the bonuses with the American Merchant Marine Institute, which represents about 40 steamship companies on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The identical agreements provide that the sailors be paid double for all time they spend in the "war" areas.

The bonuses are retroactive to October 15, when Israel declared its independence.

# OIL OUTPUT REDUCED

Djakarta, Nov. 20.  
Oil companies in Indonesia announced plans today to reduce oil output following a boycott on British oil tankers by wharf labourers in protest against the Anglo-French attack on Egypt.

The Royal Dutch-Shell Company (RPM) announced it had cut production by 40 per cent in South Sumatra to prevent storage tanks at Padjadjaran from overflowing.

The Standard Vacuum announced today it would be compelled to reduce its production to below the consumption rate.—Reuter.

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# RUSSO-EGYPTIAN CONSPIRACY DENIED BY CAIRO

## Counter Allegations Against Anglo-French Allies And Israeli Government

London, Nov. 20.

The Government of Egypt in a statement broadcast over Cairo Radio tonight asked the United Nations to investigate British, French and Israeli "lies" claiming that there was a conspiracy between Egypt and the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Egypt has further asked the United Nations in its statement to investigate "atrocities" committed by British and French forces in Port Said, and Israeli atrocities committed on the refugees, the radio said.

It has also asked for the formation of an international investigation committee to that purpose and for punishment of the "criminals" responsible for these atrocities.

The Egyptian Government accused Britain and France in the statement of "conspiring" with Israel to attack Egypt.

It also accused them of violating the 1956 Convention which called for freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian Government statement opened with the words:

Britain and France have done in Port Said, and have sent them to the United Nations Organisation to acquit all international delegations with these atrocities violating the human rights.

"The Government of Egypt announcing these atrocities asks the United Nations Organisation for an urgent investigation."

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### Hammaraskjold Submitting Reports Today

United Nations, Nov. 20.

The two reports on the Egyptian situation, which have been drawn up by the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammaraskjold, will be published here today and submitted to the General Assembly Bureau, it was announced from the UN Secretariat.

Sources close to the Secretariat General said the reports will be submitted to the Security Council and the UN Secretariat, Middle East, today.

It is expected that the reports will be submitted to the United Nations in a form of an addendum to the report of the Secretary-General on the situation in the Middle East.

Hammaraskjold's report on the police force will state the General Assembly's mandate, authorising the force to supervise the co-operation in Egypt and the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces.

### Rooster For £38

A rooster valued at 150 marks (about £38 sterling) at an auction in Hannover, reports the West German Cattle Breeders' Association. China Mail Special.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Set-back (6).
  - Exclude (6).
  - Like exceedingly (5).
  - Blood relation (6).
  - Points—nothing less (5).
  - Walking (5).
  - Foray (4).
  - Rises into the air (5).
  - Sundry (6).
  - Delighted (6).
  - Tribal emblem (5).
  - Appear (4).
  - Tea (6).
  - Poetry (6).
  - Difficult question (6).
  - Speak (6).
  - Successors (6).
  - Come out (6).

- DOWN
- Limit (8).
  - Cradle (8).
  - Insect (4).
  - Loss by fault (7).
  - Removed from office (7).
  - Press chief (6).
  - Is he never himself (6).
  - Valuer (8).
  - Place below water (8).
  - Depressing influences (7).
  - Mountain sentry (7).
  - Landlord (6).
  - Yat (6).
  - Judge (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Parole, 8. Desks, 9. After, 10. Inmate, 11. Enter, 12. People, 14. Mope, 16. Erect, 18. Rural, 19. Arid, 20. Deeper, 24. Frog, 25. Renew, 26. East, 27. Reels, 28. Enthus, Down: 1. Pair, 2. Ship, 3. Lane, 4. Elects, 5. Dresser, 6. Settled, 7. Strain, 10. Arouse, 13. Prosper, 14. Trismeg, 16. Pledge, 17. Ripen, 19. Averse, 21. Felt, 22. Mass, 23. Aids.

### 11 YEARS TOO LATE



These four Japanese soldiers recently left their mountain hideout at Roxas in the Philippines and gave themselves up to military authorities—after they had been informed that the second world war had been over for 11 years. Staple diet in their plateau hideout was root crops.—Express Photo.

## FEDERAL MEDIATORS WILL ATTEMPT TO END DISPUTE

New York, Nov. 20.

United States Federal mediators will attend negotiations between dockers and ship owners in New York today in an effort to end the five-day strike, which has paralysed shipping along the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf of Mexico.

The strike, estimated to have cost the shipping industry about \$100,000,000, has brought 60,000 men out of work and kept between 150 and 200 ships lying idle, many of them laden with perishable goods.

Only oil tankers have been untouched by the strike. Loading of these has continued on private wharves belonging to the oil companies.

### Single Contract

The Federal mediators have urged the parties to the dispute, the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping Association, to "stop wasting their time" and get down to settling their differences.

The dockers called the strike to demand a single work contract, enabling them to obtain employment in any of the Atlantic ports, together with wage increases and better working conditions.

One hundred lighter pilots have also threatened to come out on strike in New York. It claims which they have submitted to freight trans-shipment companies are not met. Their demands have not been made public.

### After Recruits

The International Longshoremen's Association has been trying to recruit new membership among shipping company workers in order to strengthen their position with regard to ship owners. So far they have persuaded 50 employees of the French Line company to join them.

Meanwhile, it was reported from Washington that President Eisenhower has taken steps to proclaim a state of emergency if the strike is not settled shortly.

### Get An Order

The proclamation of a state of emergency provided for in the Taft-Hartley law would enable the President to set up a commission of enquiry on the dispute.

Once this commission had reported he could then order the strikers to continue working for a period of 80 days.—France-Press.

## Russo-Burmese Agreement

Bangkok, Nov. 20.

Burmese Government representatives and members of a Russian economic mission today signed a series of contracts providing for Soviet technical assistance and advice to Burma on problems of agriculture, farm organisation, mechanisation and irrigation.

Under these contracts 14 Soviet agricultural experts will be sent to Burma to help in the Burmese Government's programmes for development and diversification of agriculture. The Soviet economic mission led by Mr. P. A. Matveyev, Deputy Chief of the Main Department of External Relations, arrived in Bangkok last week.—Router.

## Chou Pledges Support For N. Vietnam

London, Nov. 20.

Mr Chou En-lai and Marshal Ho Lung, China's Premier and Vice-Premier, who are on a tour of South Asia today visited a match factory and a railway works in the outskirts of Hanoi, the New China News Agency reported.

In a speech to over 20,000 workers Mr Chou emphatically stated that China was duty-bound to assist Vietnam because a prosperous and strong Vietnam was in the interest of the people of both Vietnam and China, the agency added.

"I guarantee that China will always abide by the five principles (of peaceful co-existence) and resolutely oppose great nation chauvinism," Mr Chou declared at a reception given by the Chinese Ambassador to Vietnam, Mr. Lu Kue-po, in the evening, the agency announced later.

North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh also attended the reception.—Router.

## Dalai Lama To Attend Celebration

Paris, Nov. 20.

The Dalai Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet, left his palace in Lhasa today to attend the Indian celebrations marking the 2,500th anniversary of Nirvana of Buddha, the New China News Agency reported in Peking in a dispatch from Lhasa.

Before leaving, the Dalai Lama said to a gathering of over 10,000 Buddhist monks and nuns, who had come to see him off, that his visit would "contribute to a better appreciation of the Buddhist doctrine of immortality and eternal life, and the elimination of sickness and sufferings, as well as the safeguarding of lasting peace in the world."—France-Press.

## FREIGHTER LAUNCHED

Rouen, Nov. 20.

The freighter Oriental Star (13,300 tons) built for the Hongkong Maritime Transport Agency was launched today at the Loire Normandie shipyards on the river Seine.

The Oriental Star is the first ship built in France for a Chinese shipowner.—France-Press.

## POLES MUST KEEP QUIET ABOUT TITO

Warsaw, Nov. 20.

The Soviet attack on Marshal Tito will probably force Poland's "Titoite" new regime to postpone its informal invitation for the Yugoslav President to visit Poland, informed sources said today.

Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, just back from a Moscow mission cementing future Polish-Soviet relations, would hesitate to entertain Tito during a period when the accent is on Russian friendship, they said.

It is an odd situation because the Tito speech which drew Moscow's fire included the firmest declaration of support yet for Gomulka's liberal regime.

### Remarks Condemned

The Polish Communist Party organ Tribuna Lodu, today published large excerpts from the Soviet party organ Pravda dispatch condemning Tito's remarks.

In an interview published by the official newspaper Zycie Warszawy today, Poland's new economic chief Stefan Jedrychowski was asked: "do you think the Moscow talks will have any impact on our seeking credits in Western countries?" The State Planning Commission head replied:

"Our achievements in Moscow have in principle eliminated the necessity for a loan in the West—no fuel, however, which does not exclude the possibility of such a transaction under conditions which are favourable to us."

Economists pointed out that one part of the Soviet aid programme amounted to a multi-million-dollar hard currency loan.

### Wheat Deal

Poland had been prepared to buy dollar wheat from Canada until Russia made its offer of 1,400,000 tons. At the present price for Canadian wheat in London, such a purchase would have cost about \$121.5 million.

In effect, the wheat grant left Poland free to use its hard currency resources to buy other products in the West.

"Pravda" rages against the speech of Comrade Tito," was Tribuna Lodu's headline. The newspaper offered no comment whatsoever on Pravda's remarks, neither in favour of them nor against them.

The silence was significant because Tito's speech against the Soviet "system" and its results in Hungary was well received among officials and the people here when first published.

Plans were already being made two days ago for an expected state visit by Tito to Poland, his first since Yugoslavia's 1948 breakaway from the Cominform.

### Foregone Conclusion

Such a trip was to be expected, for Poland was the first of the other European nations to follow the Titoite lead in liberalising its regime.

Although no official announcement of such a trip had been made, it was a foregone conclusion that Tito would come here shortly. The Pravda editorial changed that.

The official Polish press, instead of commenting on Pravda and Tito, concentrated today on

hailing the Polish-Soviet declaration which Gomulka brought home with him from Moscow yesterday.

In return for considerable economic aid and firm control over Soviet military movements in Poland, Gomulka conceded Russia the right to keep its forces here.

Tribuna Lodu, in a front page editorial headlined "The road has been cleared," said that the "most profound lesson" of Gomulka's negotiation is that Communism development hinges on "realisation of the principle of equality of rights and of the respect of sovereignty in relations between nations."

The Government—sponsored Catholic organ Slowo Powszechne termed the Polish-Soviet declaration "a historical document and a turning point in Polish-Russian relations."

### General Feeling

Zycie Warszawy, in an editorial headed "Friendship needs truth," offered an interesting comparison between Poland and Hungary.

"The Polish Government does not want the Soviet troops to go from its country—unlike the former Hungarian Government—because Soviet troops are the best guarantee against German militarist tendencies," said Zycie Warszawy.

This comment summed up the general feeling of many if not most Poles, who count on Russian support to guarantee continued Polish control over the rich land annexed from Germany after World War II.—United Press.

## Round The World By Motor-Cycle

Auckland, Nov. 20. Four young Canadians, all from Vancouver, are setting out on their second stage of seeing the world the cheap way.

They are leaving Auckland for the Bay of Islands on motor-cycles.

The quartet, Mr and Mrs Peter Davel and Mr and Mrs David Stirling, plan to spend two more months in New Zealand—they have already spent five working at odd jobs to save cash—on a tour here.

They bought their motor-cycles second-hand. They have already seen most of their own country and the United States.

### PLANS VAGUE

After New Zealand, their plans are vague but they will probably go to Australia, India and thence the Continent... perhaps even turning south to Africa.

Their horses are on their backs. They are a friendly lot. They have amassed a considerable and practical collection of camping gear and cooking utensils for their travels over the world the cheap way.—China Mail Special.

## North Vietnam Aid For The South

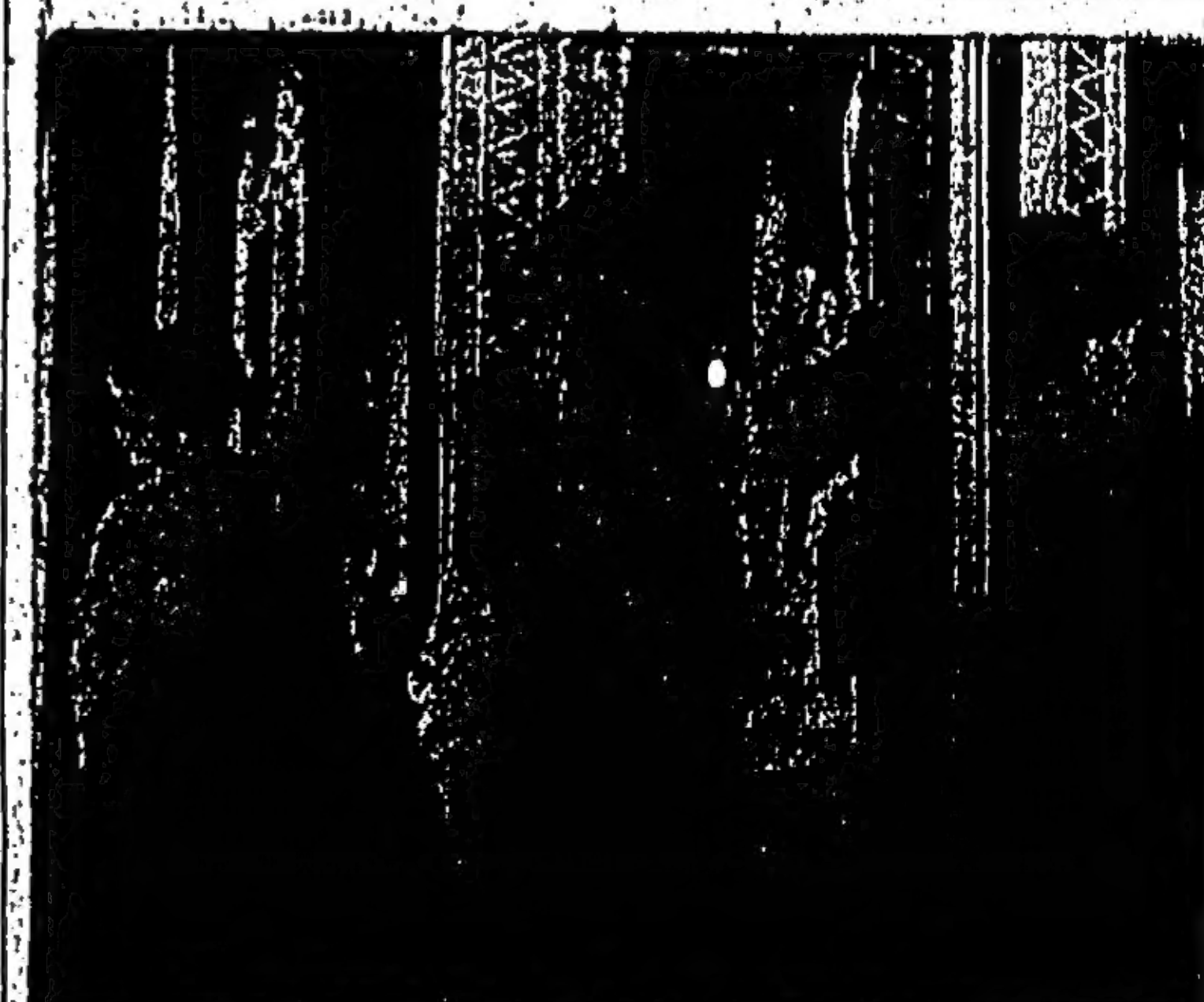
Hanoi, Nov. 20.

The Government of North Vietnam today offered 50,000 tons of rice, clothes and medical stores to victims of the typhoon which has been raging in South Vietnam.

The offer was made in a letter from North Vietnamese Minister for Social Affairs, Nguyen Zien, to his opposite number in South Vietnam.

In his letter, Nguyen Zien said he hoped the South Vietnamese Government would accept the offer of the Hanoi Government. He added that he was sorry to hear of the devastation caused by the typhoon, and expressed his sympathy with the victims.—France-Press.

## Informal Prince



Last Wednesday, the Prince of Siam, Bhumibol Adulyadej, was seen by his photographer, Taki, in the doorway of one of the state rooms of Bangkok Palace.—Kapton Photo.















# European Cup Competition May Be Abandoned Due To International Situation

By ARCHIE QUICK

The European Cup competition from which so much was expected when it was inaugurated last year is, I understand, to be abandoned this season because of the international situation. It was almost inevitable, I suppose, with Honved (Hungary), CDNA (Bulgaria), Dynamo Bucharest (Rumania), Red Star (Yugoslavia) and Slovan Bratislava (Czechoslovakia) left in the running.

Manchester United, however, will definitely play their second "leg" against Dortmund Borussia—they lead two goals to one on the first "leg"—and the tie between Honved and Atletico Bilbao is to be played in Spain in December. I believe there is a possibility of Honved asking for the second "leg" to be played in England either at Wembley or Maine Road, Manchester.

Turning from the European Cup to the World Cup, it makes quite a reading that Chile, who were the champion in 1952, have through Government channels already introduced a ban on the sale of liquor, tobacco and alcoholic beverages to raise funds!

Denmark has a population of little over 4,000,000, but in the world of football they have the abnormal number of 1,168 clubs, 243 of them full time. Another enlightening piece of Continental news is that a club leader in Munich has complained in Munich because he is able to run "only eight teams through lack of playing fields." This just after a League match in this city had drawn an attendance of 95,000.

## BIG STADIA

Big stadia are the feature of all the European countries these days, and it is a bit of an eye-opener that Yugoslavia, who are England's opponents at Wembley on November 28 next, have an enclosure in Zagreb capable of housing 100,000 spectators, and there is another in Belgrade which can take 90,000.

In passing it is interesting to note that Hungary's one-club victory in Moscow was the first defeat that Russia has sustained since the Olympic Games in Helsinki in 1952. Russia, who now had a run of 20 international matches without defeat, and only two of the matches were drawn—both against those persistent Hungarians.

Hidden away in a long Football Association account of Olympic Appeal donations is an item of fifty guineas from Crystal Palace F.C. They are a struggling Third Division South side, but their contribution was bigger than all but ten of the 92 League clubs!

Reactions by England's players following the Wembley International against Wales were that it was a hollow victory.

Of course it was, and the Englishmen who stayed on at their hotel until next day were unanimous that substitutes are certain. They could not make up their minds about whether substitutes should be allowed, but they were definite about the right to field another man when a goalkeeper is injured.

Billy Wright, England's captain, told me that, although it was no concern of his, he has always felt that a deputy goalkeeper should be permitted as in the case of the injury that befell, Welsh Jack Kelsey. "I have played many times against Continental and the home countries," said this man of 76 "and it does seem foolish that against Northern Ireland, Wales and Scotland we play under one set of rules, and against overseas countries under another set. Very soon we shall be playing Yugoslavia at Wembley, and if Ted Ditchburn, shall we say, is hurt we can bring on the goalkeeper who has been named as substitute. Yet Wales could not do that against us. After all, football is a set game and should have

## EVIL REPUTATION

Wright would not be drawn about the quality of the Wembley turf despite its evil reputation. "So far as I am concerned," he said, "I have never had any trouble with it, and this opinion was endorsed by Stanley Matthews who has given some of his greatest displays upon this beautiful-looking piece of green."

Jimmy Dickinson, of Portsmouth, whose 46th appearance for England it was, shared a double hotel suite with Matthews. "I can see nothing wrong with the Wembley turf," said Dickinson, "but I do agree that substitute goalkeepers should be allowed. It spoils the match when Jack Kelsey was hurt. But we should be very careful about other substitutes. It opens the door. We have had a lot of funny business against overseas teams who have brought on a sub for a player off form. It is difficult to draw the line, but personally I would stick to goalkeepers only. Of course, against the home countries you do not expect any sharp practice."

With the call-up of Portsmouth's Jimmy Dickinson to replace the injured Duncan Edwards, of Manchester United, as left-half against Wales at Wembley, England, for all her brave new ideas of building a young team for the World Cup well in advance, fielded a hard core of the Old Guard.

Dickinson—Billy Wright—Stanley Matthews—Tom Finney. Surely, this is where we came in! Between them they have the incredible number of 250 international "caps" which must be an all time record for England, remembering that in the old days the international season was confined to three matches against the other Home countries.

England are gambling with Tom Finney as a centre-forward despite his tremendous club success with Preston North End. Not so long ago we were being told that speed in attack was to be England's slogan. Instead, we found two ageing ball-playing forwards, Finney and Matthews, in the line, plus another deep-lying juggler and distributor in Johnny Hoeses. That three, an awful lot of goal-getting responsibility on the other two up in front, Colin Grainger and Johnny Brooks.

## HIS FIRST SHOT

Finney can be stopped. Tall-fair-headed Syd Owen did it at Luton recently. Quite candidly, Finney stopped because Owen, scrupulously clean, cut out the service of passes to Finney before they reached him. Owen tried to use a metaphor, metaphorically, of course, the game through and it is a statement of fact that Finney got his first shot at goal five minutes from the end of the match.

This was the first time the floodlights had been switched on in the second half of a League match at Luton, and they cost the home side a point. Goalkeeper Bernard Strelton confessed he "lost" the equaliser in the glare, and afterwards irate manager "Daddy" Duncan said: "The late kick-off did not aid to the 'gate' and we sacrificed a

point because we do not like the lights. I hope my Directors have nothing more to do with them for League matches. There was no financial gain."

There were flaws in Mr Duncan's logic because the changed second half conditions were the same for both sides, but it was true that Luton's supremacy disappeared after the lights went on.



## Second Round FA Cup Draw

London, Nov. 19. The draw for the second round of the English Football Association Cup, to be played on Saturday, December 8, was made here today.

The 20 survivors of this round join the 44 First and Second Division clubs in Round III on January 5.

The draw is: Gillingham v Mansfield Town or Workington. Carlisle United v Darlington. Derby County v New Brighton or Stockport County.

Accrington Stanley v Oldham Athletic. Lyth Spartans v Hartlepool. Peterborough United v Bradford.

Rhyl v Bishop Auckland. South Shields or Chesterfield v Chester or Barrow.

Hull City v Southport or York City.

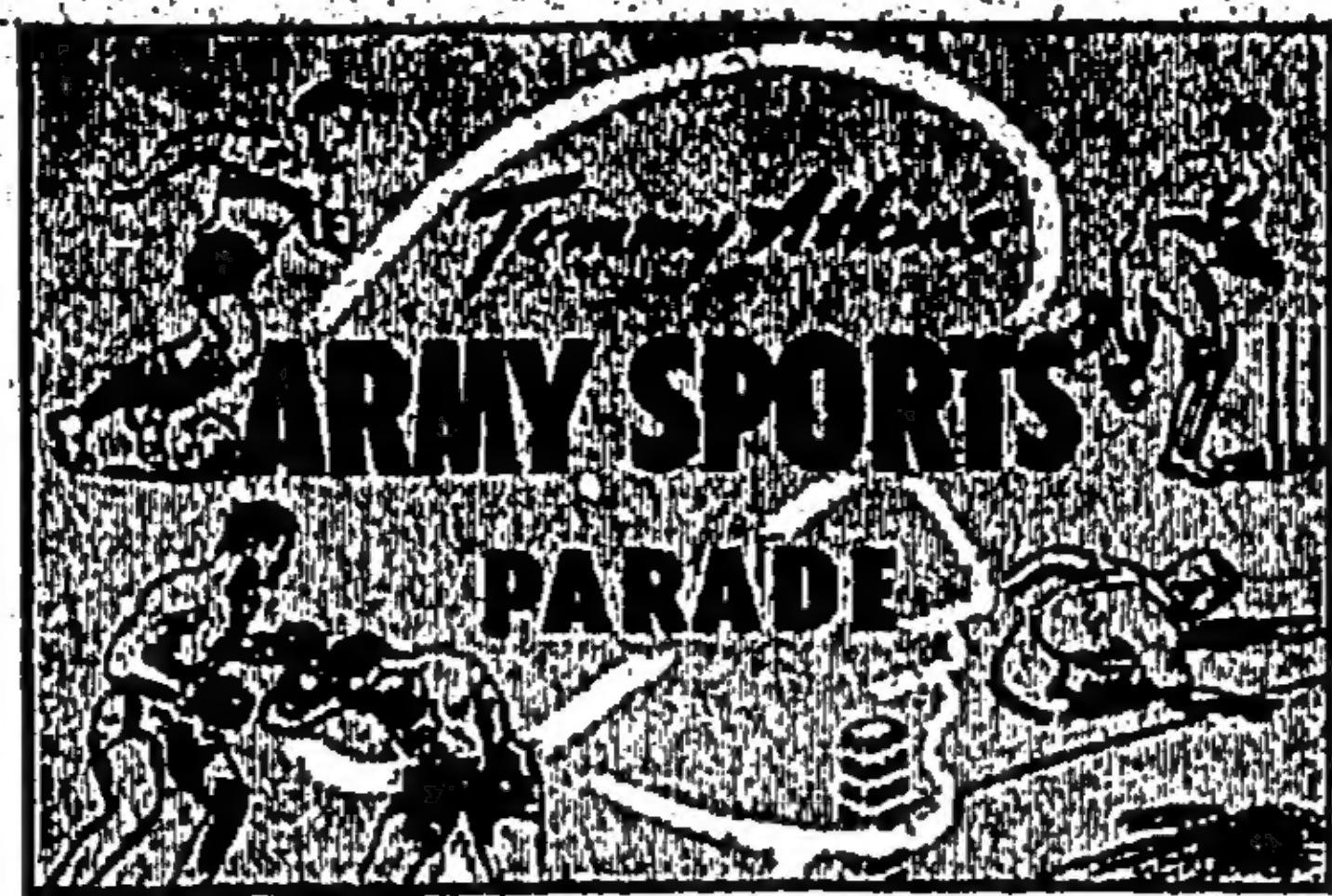
Scunthorpe United v Crewe Alexandra or Wrexham. Torquay United v Plymouth Argyle.

Weymouth or Gillingham v Newport County. Millwall v Margate Town. Tooting and Mitcham v Queen's Park Rangers.

Reading v Bedford Town. Hereford United v Southend United.

Swindon Town v Bournemouth.

Brentford v Crystal Palace. Southampton v Weymouth. Watford v Ipswich Town. Reuter.



The limelight this week is directed to 2/Lieut. Selwyn of 173 Locating Battery, Royal Artillery, the New Army Singles Tennis Champion.

To get to the final he met and defeated Brigadier Cholmeley in the quarter-final, and SSM Brown in an exciting and closely contested semi-final where his steadiness gave him victory over a very experienced player by 7-5, 6-4.

Lieut. Selwyn will most certainly be counted as an asset to the Army team when the Tennis League starts again. He is an accomplished player in all departments of the game and his greatest success to date has been to reach the last sixteen in the Junior Wimbledon a year or two ago. With more experience of conditions here he will I feel sure make his mark on local tennis.

The runner-up, L/Bdr. Hellwell, RA, must not be forgotten. He never seemed to reach his best form during these championship matches but still showed some delightful strokes, play at times, and his service was frequently unplayable.

A feature of this tournament has been the success of the "old stagers." Congratulations must go to the Garrison Commander for reaching the quarter-finals before bowing to the ultimate champion, and to that grand all-round athlete Lieut-Colonel J. Sullivan RAMC who reached the semi-final before accepting defeat at the hands of Hellwell. I will disclose that this Officer passed his half century some time ago but to see him wielding a tennis racket, or a squash racket, or a hockey stick, one finds it impossible to imagine that he was playing these games long before the majority of the other competitors were born.

The first set of the singles final was a tense struggle for supremacy and both players kept to their base line hitting with force and accuracy. Selwyn proved slightly more steady and finally took the set at 6-4. From this stage he seemed to get the measure of Hellwell and without looking like being halted he took the remaining sets 6-1, 6-2.

**STRONG OPPOSITION**  
The final of the Men's Doubles was both interesting and exciting. Lieut-Colonel Taylor RADC, teamed with SSM Brown 7 Hussars, held and defeated a very strong opposition in Lieut-Colonel Smith RADC and 2/Lieut. Selwyn RA by a score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

The first two sets were hard fought battles of wits, games going with service until the break through, but the losers lost concentration in the third set and crashed 6-1.

The fair sex were there in force and the standard of play was well up to average. Mrs. Atkinson ousted Mrs. Spooner by 6-2, 6-4 in the Ladies' Singles final, and in the doubles Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones defeated Capt. Sunnucks WRAC, and Mrs. Rudkin in what was probably the closest match of the tournament by 8-6, 6-4.

The last final of the day, the Mixed Doubles, went on a little longer than was expected, and anxious looks at watches and inspection of the heavens signified falling light. Fortunately a well fought contest ended before light became too poor. SSM. Brown and Mrs. Smith faced L/Bdr. Hellwell and Mrs. Spooner, and, producing a high standard of tennis with fluctuating fortunes, the former couple took the first set at 6-1.

It was a run-away victory but the Hellwell-Spooner combination had other ideas and piling on the pressure took the second set at 6-3. Again the former pair took control and raced to a 4-1 lead, and when victory seemed certain back came their opponents to level and later take the lead at 4-5. Brown and Smith steadied, and went on to take the third and final set at 7-5, and emerged, rightly I think, the new champions.

Lieut-Colonel Smith RADC who has been responsible for the organization of these five very pleasant days of tennis, will be leaving the Colony very shortly and is handing over his duties as Chairman, Army Tennis, to Lieut-Colonel Taylor RADC. I feel sure all tennis enthusiasts would wish me to thank Colonel Smith for the great interest he has shown in Army tennis, and the hard work he has so cheerfully endured to foster the sport. To you, and your charming wife, Bon Voyage, and thank you.

**HARD WORKING TRIO**  
Pirrie must also be given to that hard working trio, Capt. Moss RADC, SSM. Brown, and SSM. Brown, who, it was who copied the heated competitor, directed his feet toward the right court, found the umpire, marked up the scores, provided the balls and the other small duties which, when completed, enabled the competitors to play their tournament matches.

To round off the proceedings the awards were presented most charmingly by Mrs. Cholmeley who in turn received a fitting bouquet from the very small daughter of Mrs. Anderson.

A fair sized crowd turned up at Boundary Street on Saturday last to see an Army XI play a friendly game of football with 24 Field Engineer Rgt. R.E. To the delight of the spectators the Engineers got on top and stayed there.

A goal in the first half by their outside-right Henderson had the crowd on their toes and although the Army had more than a fair share of the exchanges they could not equalise.

Starting the second half a goal down the Army did everything they could to equalise. I am sure every team in the Colony would like to know what magic incantations the Sappers made to preserve their goal. Whatever it was it was most certainly effective. With open goals forward shot wide, with the goalkeeper beaten the ball hit the posts, and if ever a team did everything but score the Army XI did for the first twenty minutes. From time to time the 24th broke away and in one of these raids Higgins took a nice cross to flash number two Post Allen.

From that point Army seemed to give up and the Field Regt. took control of the game and had the ball in the net once again, only to have the score ruled out due to offside. This game confirms my opinion that this R.E. side is the best Army unit team in the Colony. (Please direct all challenges to the Engineers). It is still comparatively early in the season and they should improve both in fitness and football skills during the next few weeks and with luck repeat their last year successes.

## MUCH BELOW STANDARD

The Army side were frankly disappointing. It is said that a team as strong as its reserves and the three forwards put in to replace the Army players who were in the R.E. team were much below the required standard. Owen at centre-forward was obviously out of position, and neither wing men impressed. The defence played well, particularly centre-half Jones, and goalkeeper Allen could not be faulted for the scoring shots. Teams were:

Army XI: Hall; Sloan; Hogan; Davis; Jones; Mullett; Griffiths; Owen; Martin; Smith.

24 Field Eng. Rgt: Murrell; Rodham; Smith; Hankey; Pearson; Fowler; Henderson; Smith; Higgins; O'Brien; Chesterman.

The Major Unit knock-out competition completed its first round during the week. The 7th Hussars easily disposed of 1/10 P.M.O. Gurkha Rifles by 4-0. 8 Company RASC gave 24 Field Rgt. R.E. a fight before the latter scrambled through by two clear goals. 27 H.A. Rgt. just edged 1/Norhamptons by 2-1 but the match of this round was the 1/Green Howards v 15 Medium Rgt. clash. The first game, 6-0 to extra time, resulted in a draw, and in a very exciting replay the Green Howards managed to pass into the next round by virtue of a 2-1 victory.

The draw for the second round to be played on December 8 resulted as follows: 24 Field Engineer Rgt. R.E. v 19 Field Rgt. RA. 7 Hussars v 1/Green Howards. 2/7 Gurkhas v HK Signals Rgt. 74 LAA Rgt. RA. v 27 HAA Rgt. RA.

The Hussars-Green Howards match seems to be the most attractive game of the draw, and while I fancy the Hussars to win it should be a very close struggle. Gazing into the crystal ball, I anticipate seeing the Engineers and 74 LAA with HK Signals joining the Hussars in the semi-finals.

In the Major Unit competition, there were no real surprises. 11 H.A. Rgt. (Despatch) beat 24 Field Rgt. R.E. 2-0, and 15 Medium Rgt. (Despatch) beat 8 Company RASC 2-0. The draw for the second round has been published.

# BRITAIN'S BEST CHANCES AT MELBOURNE ARE IN THE DISTANCE RUNS

Says ROGER BANNISTER

Britain's best chance of returning to the gold, or should I say the silver gilt, standard in the men's Olympics lies in the 1,500 Metres, the 5,000 Metres, the 10,000 Metres and the Steeplechase.

The 1,500 Metres will probably be the easiest race of the Games. I do not expect more than 15 yards to separate the 12 finalists until the finishing straight, and throughout the race they will run two or three abreast, jockeying for position continuously.

1,500-metre running, at any rate in the Olympics, is a "contact" sport. The Olympic race will be a European affair, apart from John Landy and Jim Bailey, of Australia, and Murray Hainberg and Neville Scott, of New Zealand.

Twenty-seven-year-old Istvan Rozsaszoyi, of Hungary, has the best claim to victory. Two months ago he set up a new world record of 3 minutes 40.6 seconds and broke the 1,500-metre stalemate between Iharos, Tabori and Nielsen.

Igoli, the Hungarian coach, rates him as the most naturally gifted of the Hungarian runners, and he is the only one with a graceful Nordic style. He is also a good tactician and a fighter. Lazlo Tabori has almost as good a chance as his countryman.

I have great respect for the strength and competitive ability of the Dane, Gunnar Nielson, who was my main rival in the European 1,500 Metres in 1954, but he seems to have lost some of his verve after a heavy American indoor season.

Britain has two representatives: with a good chance of a medal, Ken Wood, from Sheffield—a paint salesman like Pirrie—says he is the only world-class athlete without a coach, and his utterances in Melbourne have not been lacking in confidence.

He has delighted his many followers throughout the season by storming finishes. In no race has he ever put in a better effort than in Melbourne, but he grooved his stamina in a Two-Mile battle against Iharos last year.

**FASTEST HALF-MILER**  
Britain's second representative, four-minute miler Brian Hewson, is more delicately built, but he will be the fastest half miler in the field. Other likely finalists are some close games are likely to be the next phase of this tournament. Ken tussles can be expected when 28 FDS meet HQ 27 Bde. and 173 Loc. Battery try conclusions with Command Workshops.

Was it coincidence that a large crowd turned up at Boundary Street this week? They had of course a good excuse, that of watching the Army team, but I have to report that quite a number stayed on after the football to see the ladies play hockey. I understand that several applicants have been made to register as hockey umpires!

All Army referees are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held at the NAAFI Club next Saturday, and it is hoped that a full house will attend. The business will be usual be kept to a minimum and as much time as possible will be devoted to the customary discussion. A cordial invitation is offered to referees of the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force who will be more than welcome to attend. Proceedings start at 1030 hrs.

**NOVICES MEET**  
All athletes are reminded that a Novices meet will be held at South China Stadium on Sunday, November 25. It is hoped that the Army will be well represented, events are due to start at 1000hrs, and the meeting should end by 1500hrs.

The 24 Field Engineer Rgt. are holding their regional novices boxing finals at Headquarters next Friday, November 23. For those who would like to attend I suggest application to their boxing officer, Lieut. Spary R.E. If their boxers are on a par with their footballers it should be a very interesting evening. Boxing commences at 1830hrs.

A tentative date has also been fixed for the next HKABA show. It is December 13 again at the Southern Flaysground. Boxes wishing to be considered for this bill are recommended to apply to their boxing Officer so that he may get in touch with the competition secretary, Capt. J. Gillette RA. 27 HAA Rgt. who can usually be contacted by telephone at Stanley Extension 6.

It is hoped to start an Army Fencing Club (Sabre, Epee, and Foil) if sufficient interest is apparent.

An inaugural meeting will be held at Moore House, Coe Road, Kowloon, on November 27 at 1430 hrs. Will all interested make a note of the time and make an effort to attend.

are the Swedes, I. Ericsson and D. Wharm, the Germans, S. Hermann and K. Richtzenhain; the Czech, S. Jungwirth, the Finn O. Salsola, and R. Delaney, of Ireland.

It will be a relief to all the competitors in this gruelling trial of speed and stamina that the additional round which was unnecessarily and unexpectedly inserted at Helsinki between the heat and the final has been dropped.

The finalists will have one day's well-earned rest before the grim struggle on the last day. The 5,000 and 10,000 Metres must be considered together, because at least two of the possible winners, Britain's unpredictable Gordon Pirrie and 27-year-old Russian sailor, Vladimir Kuts, have entered for both events. Gunnar Hainberg once rejected the 10,000 Metres as a race, because he considered it "too boring."

Since then the 1,500-metre and 5,000-metre runners have begun to crack it open and the race has changed from a procession into a struggle for strike battle. Now, Hainberg might find it too exciting.

One Sunday afternoon two months ago I met Kuts by chance while walking through Hyde Park. Wearing a bright orange track suit with his head tucked between his shoulders, Kuts was pounding along getting rid of some of the energy that would have gone into his battle against Chatevay if the Nina trouble had not arisen.

## TROTTED OFF

He stopped when he recognized me and we exchanged unintelligible smiles, then with a handsake and a smile he trotted off into the London mist. A week later he set up his new world record of 23 minutes 30.4 seconds for the 10,000 Metres.

As he is the fastest, at any rate on paper, and the strongest, I expect him to try to run Gordon Pirrie off his feet, possibly with help from I. Chernyavsky and A. Anufriyev of Russia. Close to the leaders will be J. Kovacs, of Hungary, K. Norris and E. Sandoz, of Britain, A. Mimoun, of France, and D. Stephens, of Australia.

If Gordon Pirrie can hang on to the last 50 yards, he might well produce the speed to defeat Kuts, as he has already done this season in his brilliant record-breaking 5,000 Metres. Six inches is not much over six inches longer than Six Miles, but it is enough to make the difference.

The 10,000 Metres is held on the first day of the Games. Three days later come the heats of the 5,000 Metres. If Kuts or Pirrie were to win the 10,000 Metres and could recover in time he could well win the 5,000 Metres by having just the necessary mixture of confidence and exhilaration.

The 5,000 Metres is an open race. Gordon Pirrie holds the world record of 13 minutes 39.8 seconds and, in the absence of Sander Iharos, of Hungary, is clearly the favourite.

Perhaps I do Pirrie a disservice to call him the favourite. When a man is named favourite his burden immediately increases and his chances of success fall, unless he can afford to be contemptuous of his rivals. Pirrie cannot do so, for both Kuts and Tabori are among those ready to challenge him.

**A COMFORT**  
But the presence of Britain's two other representatives, Derek Ibbotson and Christopher Chatevay, will be a comfort, and either Ibbotson or Chatevay could win.

There is little to choose between their recent records. Chatevay has had the advantage of staying for several weeks past with Franz Stampfl, a most gifted coach, who will undoubtedly bring him to a peak on the right day.

In bad conditions earlier this month he finished fourth in the Mile race at a pre-Olympic meeting in 4 minutes 8 seconds. The race was won by Mervyn Lincoln (Australia), with Murray Hobson (New Zealand) second and Jim Bailey (Australia) third.

John Landy has given me a copy of his book, "The Last Months of his ability to keep up with the leaders in the 5,000 Metres. Landy is the most noble and generous athlete I know, and it would seem only fair that after delighting spectators in all parts of the world with his brilliant running, he should end his career by winning a medal before an Australian crowd.

In the Steeplechase, the world record has been broken twice this year. First by Semjon Bzhanezhin in Moscow and then by Sander Iharos, of Hungary, but I shall be keeping a careful eye on Jerry Chromik, a reputedly shy 25-year-old from Poland.

Britain has a powerful trio and three certain finalists in John Disley, Eric Shirley and Christopher Brasher.



## NAMESAKES

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2 Ruler  
3 Indian state  
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